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ILEA Gaborone Newsletter



Significant Activity Report

Courses conducted in January

LEED 38 Botswana-2
Ghana-10, Nigeria-10
Rwanda-8, Sierra Leone-10,
Seychelles-2.

Electronic Crimes – USSS

Botswana-4, Mauritius-8,
Nigeria-8, Seychelles-6,
Sierra Leone-8

Crime Scene Management – FBI

Botswana-2, Ghana-6,
Lesotho-4, Mauritius-6,
Namibia-6, Rwanda-6, Sierra Leone-6

ILEA update

- Work was started on our new IP phone system with completion hopefully by mid February
- Work has started on the installation of the “Wireless” network for the academy.
- The U.S. Embassy provided us with two candidates for the vacant Deputy Director’s Secretary position.

ILEA Hostel struck by lightning

On Monday morning January 24, 2011 at 0539 hours, Joe Silva, a FLETC employee from Artesia, New Mexico currently assigned to a six week detail as the Class Coordinator for the Law Enforcement Executive Development (LEED 38), was informed that a lightning strike to Hostel One caused a fire. Although they saw smoke and fire from the outside of the building Mr. Silva and Mr. Romano Songer, the Delegation Leader from Seychelles, entered the building and went from room to room ordering all participants to quickly gather any valuables readily available and leave the building immediately and not to go back. Mr. Silva directed everyone in Hos-

tel One and wing two to leave the area and gather in the Common Room out of harm’s way. Several participants wanted to go back and assist in fighting the fire, but he ordered them not to go back. It is a tradition in this part of the world for citizens to assist in putting out fires, but Mr. Silva decided not to allow them back into the area for fear of their safety. With the help of the other delegation leaders, Mr. Silva accounted for every participant. There were no injuries reported by the participants as a result of the fire. Using the fire equipment and hoses in the next Hostel, BPS officers, Moses Gaboswele, G.G. Tawana, Kgope Montsho, Managing

Director Kelebamang Motlhanka and officers from the Police College attempted to extinguish the fire before the fire department arrived. The roof eventually fell inward. The repairs and restoration of Hostel One has been given a top priority by the Botswana Police.



Snakes invade ILEA campus

Heavy rains have settled in on Botswana this summer, and with it came new plant growth and SNAKES. Dinesh Chandra our systems manager was sitting at his desk when he felt something on his foot. He looked down and saw an 18 inch spitting cobra slithering across the floor. Eventually it was killed by the Botswana Police, but this is the third such sighting on the campus in a week. A 10 foot black mamba was killed in one of the resi-

dences right next to the ILEA campus. The ILEA management team is working with the CDC, U.S. Embassy and the Botswana Police to establish a scorpion and snake SOP. In the mean time, the campus buildings were all sprayed with snake repellent.





Members of the Crime Scene Management course processing a crime

LEED 38 highlights

LEED 38 arrived on January 16th to start their six weeks of training with graduation scheduled for February 25th. The class has participants from Botswana, Ghana, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, and Seychelles. The class is very dynamic, outspoken and a lot of fun. LEED 38 has been from the start an outgoing social group. These Law Enforcement professionals have represented each of their coun-

tries with dignity and professionalism.

LEED 38 has traveled into Gaborone on several occasions to experience the local food and retail market and discover the many cultural differences Botswana has to show. The bus drive to and from has entertained all as members from many of the delegations have demonstrated their standup comedy routines. LEED 38 hosted a BBQ goat dinner one evening

which proved to be a success. The evening was full of interacting, social networking, table tennis competitions, dancing, and even discovered a game show host who provided comedy and questions for some lucky participants. This was the first event of its kind and was considered a success. The class had the opportunity to experience a

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Electronic Crimes (BICEP) - USSS

The course was two weeks in length with instruction provided by subject matter experts from the US Secret Service (USSS). Participating countries were: Botswana, Mauritius, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Seychelles. This 7-day specialized course was designed to introduce participants to investigative procedures and processes involving evidence data review with an emphasis on potential investigative options. An additional focus was to aid in the application of "best practices" of technical electronic forensic capabilities such as computer forensics and forensic analysis of "skimming/wedge" type devices and other technologically advanced devices that have been used in the commission of crimes. Electronic crimes computer fraud and telecommunications fraud were explored, with technology, tools, and equipment available in the law enforcement arena was also presented. At the end of the course, participants have the knowledge to act as first responders in all electronic crimes cases.

Crime Scene Management - FBI

The Crime Scene Management Course consisted of classroom and practical applications, with an emphasis on varied crime scenes. At the completion of the course, participants are able to properly manage and document a crime scene, understand the most effective way to delegate tasks and secure the maximum amount of useful evidence located at the crime scene. The course presented proper techniques of crime scene management, documentation and

general evidence recovery. The primary goal was the development of a team approach to crime scene management and evidence collection tasks. The following topics were covered: documentation, administrative/assignment delegation, photography, diagramming safety issues collection and packaging of physical evidence such as trace evidence and fingerprints. This course was suitable for judges who deal with criminal cases.

Every effort was made to ensure that only practitioners from relevant disciplines were nominated to attend. Nominees were also of high enough rank that they can implement change and facilitate inter-governmental cooperation upon returning home.



The newest member of “Team ILEA”

The ILEA is delighted to welcome the newest member of “Team ILEA” to our family. Oteng Chilume comes to us from the CDC where he served as a Clinical Trials Research Interviewer. Oteng will serve as the ILEA Assistant Training Coordinator.

Oteng will assist in the coordination and maintain contact with a cadre of escort interpreters which may include identification and/or selection of suitable persons to serve as escort interpreters. He is responsible for assisting the Training Coordinator in

conducting in-depth orientation for all visiting Law Enforcement Executive Development (LEED) Program Class Coordinators who are U.S. Federal Government Law Enforcement Officers at the GS/13 - 14 level. Oteng will be the second point of contact for day to day classroom issues and will assist in counseling participants on adherence to ILEA policies.

He will be reviewing reports at the conclusion of all courses noting student comments and evaluations of the instructors and course content before sending to

the Training Coordinator for final approval. He will also be analyzing information and data gathered from instructors and participants in order to make recommendations to improve the course content in order to ensure that ILEA is providing the appropriate training to participants.



Oteng or “Nutty” as we call him is also a Disc Jockey on a local Botswana radio station, Duma FM in Botswana. You can listen to him on 93.0 FM

LEED 38 Class Coordinator - Joe Silva

Joseph Silva or Joe was selected to serve as the Class Coordinator for LEED 38. As the Class Coordinator, Joe is required to stay at the Academy for the entire six weeks of the program and generally assist the ILEA management team and staff with organizing activities and acting as a liaison between the participants and the ILEA staff. With over twenty years of federal law enforcement experience, Joe is a graduate of the FLETC Uniformed Police

Training Program and the Criminal Investigators Training Program. He started his Law Enforcement career as a Military Police Officer in 1988 and served as a patrol supervisor during Operation Desert Storm.

Joe has served as a Police Officer and Investigator for the Department of Veterans Affairs, Police Officer and Investigator for Department of the Treasury; and he was a detailed Senior

Instructor to the FLETC at Glynco in the Physical Techniques Division.

He is currently assigned to the FLETC Artesia, New Mexico Training Center as a senior instructor in the Physical Techniques Branch.

Joe is married with two children and currently resides in Artesia, N.M.



ILEA/BPS officer Moses Gaboswele gets married

Our own Botswana Police Service officer and ILEA driver decided he didn't want to be single anymore so he got married. The lucky lady is Gaelebale Shaddy Qeen Gaboswele. Moses is always smiling and offering to help out where ever he can. Some

of his duties include driving the participants to and from town, the cafeteria, to and from the airport and other places while they are here. He also drives the Managing Director and the Deputy Managing Director to events. We wish Moses and Gaele-

bale the best for a long and prosperous marriage.



The happy couple on their wedding day....

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game drive hosted at the Mokolodi game reserve. This event was cherished by all participants and allowed them to interact with and take pictures of local wildlife. It was followed by a wonderful Braai, with lots of food set in a themed atmosphere. As the class celebrated and socialized it was obvious they came together as a team.

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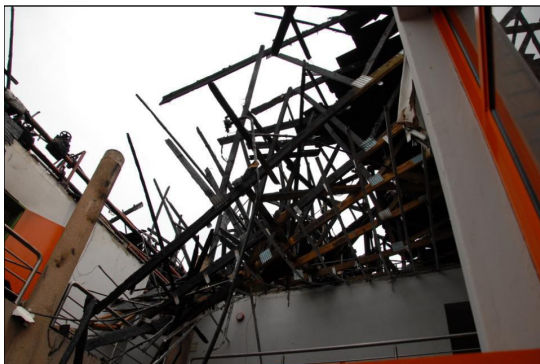
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THE OBJECTIVES OF THE ACADEMY



1. To support criminal justice institution-building in Africa, with an emphasis on rule of law, democratization and building law enforcement capacity.
2. To strengthen cooperation among countries in Africa to address problems of narcotics and crime.
3. To provide quality training and institution-building assistance to combat transnational crimes including terrorism, narcotics trafficking, financial crimes, cyber crime, illegal firearms, trafficking and migrant smuggling.
4. To strengthen cooperation among the law enforcement communities of Botswana, the United States, and other African countries and elsewhere.



Photos of the damage to the hostel that was struck by lightning on Monday, January 24, 2011. The building reconstruction has been given a high priority by the Government of Botswana.

